

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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Dear Meredith Girls:

It's so nice to get THE TWIG each week now, and to read about what you are doing and thinking and planning. There are quite a few of us old alumnae living and working here in Garner. In our high school, Velma Patterson of the class of '25 holds the very important position of science and math teacher. You ought to hear Velma lecturing on the use of the Bunsen burner. She is very proud of her new laboratory equipment and is quite a credit to Dr. Winston's teaching.

Ruth Buffaloe, '24, who is now Mrs. Peele Johnson keeps house in an attractive new bungalow and teaches history in the high school too.

Thelma Goodwin, '26, is still acquiring herself quite creditably in the field of public school music. She was so popular last year that we are sharing her with the school at Auburn this year. Twice a week, Thelma journeys over to teach the Auburn children to "do-re-me-sol."

Grace Neathery, '26, has recently become Mrs. Emerson Thompson. She is becoming quite an expert housekeeper. We miss her at the school and especially on the basketball court this year.

Portia Alderman, '25, or Mrs. Paul Banks is the busy mother of a handsome little son. You should see P. K. Jr. He is a dear baby.

I am teaching English again and am enjoying my work. I have six classes each day and about 150 note books to check at frequent intervals! We have enrolled 180 in our high school this year, but several have dropped out.

I am so interested in our great campaign. I hope the Baptists will go far over the top.

I send by love and best wishes to all of you.

ELIZABETH PURNELL, '26.

RALEIGH CHAPTER OF MEREDITH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETING AT MEREDITH

Enthusiasm creates enthusiasm and the members of the Meredith Alumnae Association who met in the meredith parlors on Tuesday evening, October 25, felt that the year's work ahead of us will surely bring rich results in interest and loyalty to our Alma Mater.

The Meredith faculty members of our association acted as hostesses to the Raleigh Chapter and the hospitality that the new Meredith home offers her daughters, ever makes those who come, feel a keener interest and eagerness in every movement for her advancement.

Dr. Bessie Lane was elected president for the year, to succeed Mrs. W. Z. Betts who felt that she must resign.

The following committee was named to arrange for the quarterly meetings: Miss Gladys Leonard, chairman, Miss Minnie Farrior, Mrs. Leroy Allen and Mrs. R. N. Simms.

With the year's work ahead of us definitely planned, we feel that every old Meredith girl in Raleigh should find each meeting not only interesting, but each reunion with one another in the name of our Alma Mater will mean greater things for her and increased interest for each one of us.

Unless we keep in touch with our chapter and our college we cannot maintain the interest that every girl who has come under her portals should.



When the great round harvest moon
Rises from its eastern bed
And joins the caravan of stars
In their pathway overhead.
When the air, so cool, caressing
Plants a kiss upon your brow
And you feel so gay and carefree
And want to live fore'er some how.
When you really feel like flying
In the mystic realms of night
To the land of great enchantment
With the moonbeams soft and bright.
Why is it all so thrilling
And you love it more and more?
What gives you such a feeling
That you've never had before?
It's November.

MARGARET CRAIG '30.

PRAY FOR BEN JOHNSON

Ben Johnson, the famous English poet and playwright, died in 1637. He was buried in Westminster Abbey, in a sitting posture, it is said, because only "18 inches of square ground" had been obtained as his last resting place. It chanced that a man named Jack Young was walking through the Abbey while the workmen were putting the final tablet over the grave of Shakespeare's old friend. Young, who was afterward knighted, gave the men 19 pence to cut "O Rare Benn Johnson" on the stone. Christopher Morley believes that Young was a punster and that the inscription was really intended to read: "Orare Benn Johnson," which means "Pray for Ben Johnson."

KITCHEN COSMETICS

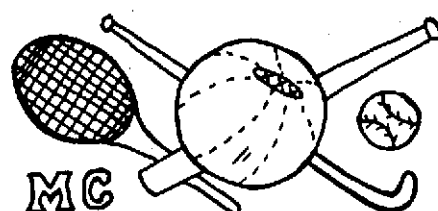
Almost every woman tries to make herself as attractive as possible; this is not necessarily vanity, but in many cases humility. It is not necessary to patronize expensive beauty shops to get beauty aids, and the woman who has not much money to spend on creams and lotions will look about her own kitchen and find there a number of safe and efficient beauty helps.

Corn meal is a most excellent cleanser and softener of the skin, particularly for the hands and the neck which may have got darkened from a dyed fur neckpiece. Used either with or without soap, the wet meal is just rough enough to clean the skin without hurting it. Use warm water first, then rinse with cold water. Olive oil or mutton tallow is good for chapped hands and will help prevent chapping.

The kitchen offers several good substitutes when the tooth paste gives out. Salt, baking soda, and lemon juice are all good as dentifrices. The humble lemon also is an excellent skin bleach, freckle lotion, and remover of fruit and vegetable stains from the fingers. Many women keep half a lemon handy at the sink or on the wash stand at all times, to re-

Meredith traditions, past, present, and some we should like to see instituted were discussed informally, also other plans looking to the year's work ahead of us, were mentioned. All in all, our first meeting of the fall was a delightful one—both from a business as well as a social standpoint. And they are ever thus to those who come. Let us have a unanimous club (in numbers and in sentiment) this year!

LULIE MARSHALL WYATT.



SPORTS

No matter where you turn in this old world you hear some one talking about "it." Since Eleanor Glyn first found "it" the whole world has been talking out "it." We have "it" on our college campus. What is "it"? To be sure it's the basketball contest that will soon begin! Well, let 'em come because we're all anxious to see who wins the laurels. Keep talking sports—let's make them a part of our interests.

Thru this column we hope to keep the readers of THE TWIG in touch with athletics on the campus. If you think our sports might be improved why not take your pen in hand and tell us all about it. We're vitally interested in athletics and we want you to be. Perhaps you might suggest how we can create a spirit on our campus that will boast our class teams. You've no doubt heard it said that "two minds are better than one"—so don't be afraid to express your opinion. We sponsor everything except football. If times change we may even have that some of these days.

We believe in athletics! All life is a game. We must learn how to win and lose. In a game you win and lose with your fellowmen. That is no different from life. If we can learn to fight on in the face of difficulties—if we can learn what real sportsmanship is—then, athletics will mean something to us. Give all that you have to the success of your team. If the team wins or loses don't be a knocker. Remember that some one has to lose. Fight to the finish! Never give up! Nothing is won until the final whistle is sounded! Remember that the best in life is that which is hardest to attain. It isn't always easy to smile when everything seems to be going wrong—but if you lose once you may yet have a chance to win. Remember that in the realm of sports the "golden rule" may be used as well there as elsewhere. If you have learned to stake your every hope on one thing—then lose, and smile on just the same! You've learned much and wisdom gained that way will follow you no matter what your trials may be. The world races on, and somewhere you must learn your game. We hope that thru our sports some girls may learn to play the game of life. We hope that thru these same sports they may learn to better serve their fellowmen. If we attain this—how much higher could our goal be? Do your bit to help us on to our goal!

move vegetable stains from their fingers. Lemon juice in the third or final rinse water is also a beauty parlor touch which can easily and cheaply be had in the home shampoo. It leaves the hair clean and glossy, effectively cutting that slight film which soap sometimes leaves on oily hair. If the finger nails are brittle and break easily, rub in a little salad oil after the hands are washed for the last time at night; this will toughen the nail as well as give it a gloss.

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